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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SAINT MARY'S VS. PACIFIC
TONIGHT
MADIGAN GYM

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ALUMNI TO SPONSOR EXTENSION LECTURE SERIES IN EAST BAY

"Letters and the Faith" Subject of Opening Address Tonight

The East Bay division of Saint Mary's Alumni Extension Course will open tonight at the Oakland Women's City Club, 1428 Alice Street, when Brother Leo delivers his lecture on "Letters and the Faith."

The success of last year's lecture series in San Francisco and of the

Brother Leo

present course in that city is largely responsible for the repetition of the feature for Oakland audiences. Cooperating with the East Bay unit of the Alumni Association is the Serra Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Under Timothy J. Canty, Grand Navigator, the Knights will act as ushers tonight attired in full dress regalia.

"Letters and the Faith," the lecture with which Brother Leo opened this year's series last week in San Francisco, correlates the principles of literature with the Catholic philosophy of life. It was enthusiastically

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Retreats to Begin On January 19th

The annual class retreats will take place the last two weeks in January.

The freshman retreat will begin with the 9 o'clock conference in the chapel on Monday morning, January 19th, and will close at the same hour on Wednesday morning, January 21st. It will be conducted by Father Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain at Saint Mary's.

The sophomore retreat will begin Monday morning January 26th, and end after the 8 o'clock mass on Wednesday, January 28th. It will be conducted by the Reverend James F. Cunningham of the Paulist Fathers of Los Angeles. Father Cunningham made his post-graduate course at the Catholic University and Johns Hopkins, and has been quite successful as director of boys' clubs in Washington, D.C.

For the combined senior and junior retreat, which begins immediately after the sophomore retreat at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, January 28th, and ends on Friday morning, we are fortunate in securing the services of Father Daniel Keenan, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Hollister. Father Keenan was former superintendent of schools and has conducted many successful retreats in the Fresno diocese.

The freshman retreat schedule includes a conference in the chapel at 9, 11, and 2 o'clock, and also at 7 in the evening for resident students. All other classes will be in regular session. Freshmen will follow their 8, 10, and 1 o'clock classes as usual during the retreat.

The conferences of the retreat are so arranged as to give each man an opportunity to make a spiritual "check-up" on his life; to stop awhile and do some real thinking.

Press Club Sponsors Examiner Feature Film

The first campus movie of 1931 will be sponsored by the Press Club on the evening of January 28. Through the courtesy of the San Francisco Examiner and other Hearst publications, a feature journalistic film will be shown, around which a night of special entertainment will be molded.

The feature picture, donated by the Examiner, depicts the course through which a news article goes from the time the event happens until the newspaper containing the account is for sale on the streets. In this particular, the sinking of a ship in an Atlantic storm, with the Coast Guard rushing to the rescue, is the event depicted. The picture is highly dramatic and should prove extremely interesting to those who take advantage of the show.

To round out the evening's entertainment, short Pathe subjects will be shown. In addition, Mr. J. P. Doyle of the Oakland Post Enquirer, remembered for his excellent talk at last year's Press Club banquet, will speak on interesting sidelights of newspaper life. Several other short speeches will also probably be offered by prominent Oakland journalists.

Entering Freshmen To Sit for Gael Photos

At a new students' meeting held on Monday, January 12, the freshmen were told that their individual pictures would appear in The Gael. John Friedman and Ed Cone were in charge of the handling of the freshman part in the selling of the Annual.

Since this will probably be the last time the individual pictures of the men on the campus will appear in The Gael, the speakers asked that the students cooperate and have their pictures taken before the end of the week.

Each member of the class that was present received a slip that entitled him to have his picture taken for 50 cents. The Coleman Studios, 426 17th Street, are doing all the photography for the Annual.

To purchase an Annual the initial down payment is 50 cents or more, the balance of $3 to be paid in seven installments. The new students responded heartily to the request, and nearly all paid for having their pictures taken and a number paid for the sum necessary for The Gael.

COLLEGE HISTORIAN HEARD OVER RADIO

The history of the college by Brother Agnon combined with a musical accompaniment was the high light of the initial broadcast of Saint Mary's College last night over station KROW of Oakland.

The redoubtable Brother Agnon in his inimitable, forceful manner, reviewed the entire history of the college from its dedication on old Mission Road in San Francisco, thence to Oakland, and finally to Moraga Valley with such finesse that listeners were enthralled and amazed at his eloquence of discourse.

Although overshadowed by such brilliance the rest of the program proved successful.

Individual performances by Jack Tolan, Len Morehouse, Lester Tomasini, and a male chorus who sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's" beautifully. received a fine ovation at the completion of their respective performances.

Due to the untiring efforts of Harry Garretsee of the junior class, the program was made possible. Garretsee promises further broadcasts along the same line every Thursday night at 9:45, to continue as long as he can glean a sufficient amount of talent from the student body.

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Juniors Miss Honor Lead By Scant Margin; Seniors Slump

The official report from the recorder's office shows that the freshman class leads with an average of 1.50 grade points per unit; the junior class is second with an average of 1.49 grade points per unit; the senior class third with an average of 1.35 grade points per unit, and the sophomore class last with an average of 1.29 grade points per unit.

The complete honor roll follows:

First Honor Roll

Those students receiving an average of 2.5 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors: Henry Mino, Augustus O'Farrell, Harold Dobbins, Brother Austin, James Davis, Norman Lien, George Gordon.

Juniors: Robert McAndrews, Frank McGorty, Robert Bill, Edward Shanahan, Edmund Moss, John Friedman.

Sophomores: Brother Xavier, Brother Gerard, Brother Wilfrid, Spencer Hartman, Carl Schmidt, Brother Raymond, Brother Anselm, Killian Mulleda.

Freshmen: Louis Barudoni, Melvin Wittich, Frank Latuda, Donald Graham, Arthur D'Arco.

Second Honor Roll

Those students receiving an average of 2 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors: Russell Campbell, Emmet Peterson, James McDermott, Frank Barton, Milton Goicovich, John Larue, William Murphy, George O'Keefe, Vincent Ryan, Malcolm McKinnon, William Hayes, William Hobin, James Dempsey, Everett Hertweck, Dalton Howatt, Joseph Neary, M. J. Tierney.

Juniors: Albert De La Guardia, Maurice Graves, William Pinheiro, Edward Rice, Charles Christie, Fred Kelley, Thomas Curran, Tim Mazzoni.

Sophomores: Dan Adams, Brother Eugene, Albert Paiva, August Maurer, Brother Lambert, Brother Hubert, Brother Bonaventure, Frank Donohue, James Edelen, Frank Louie, Thomas Rolleri, Jack Steinbeck, Leo Walcom, John Tolan, Carroll Coughlan, Brother Richard, Brother Dominic, Norbert Graves, William Reynolds, Charlie Minahen, Brother Timothy, Sydney Hall.

Freshmen: Robert Frank, Laurence Pometta, Harold Mibach, Robert Buckley, Stanford Brent, Eugene Hourcade, Roland Wimbush, Eugene Meyer, Lyle Bardo, Joseph Boyd, Irwin Bornholdt, Laurence De Rosa, Henry McElroy, Clifton Malatore, Edward Schaefer, Claude Witzel.

ALUMNI MEET AT MILLS CONFERENCE

At the Mills College meeting of representatives of the American Alumni Council to be held tomorrow, Brother Leo, chancellor, and Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary, are to be featured speakers on the program.

The meeting, which brings together alumni officials from practically all of the colleges and universities in California with active alumni programe, will deal with various current problems confronted by alumni, faculties and students of the various institutions of this district of the national organization.

Timothy J. Canty '23, host last year to the visiting delegates of this district, will this year preside at the morning sessions of the meeting, and will deliver a talk on "Alumni and Their Influence on the Curriculum and Policy of the College."

At the dinner which closes the Mills convention, Brother Leo, chancellor, will talk on "What the Alumni May Mean to the College." Dr. Airelia Henry Reinharnt, president of Mills, will also speak on this occasion.

DRAMA TO BE ADDED TO RADIO PROGRAMS

Professor Hagerty, who together with Professor LeFevre is teaching the upper division drama class, announced this week that the class will become a source of material for the newly contemplated radio programs that Saint Mary's is about to present to the public. It is the aim of Professor Hagerty to give short scenes and plays over the air that the students have studied in class.

The group has been together for quite a while and has been intensively drilled in all the fundamentals of stage work, together with voice culture, and from this training the best results are guaranteed.

It was the original intention of the instructors to present a public performance on the stage, but with the inauguration of broadcasting by Saint Mary's it was deemed a splendid opportunity to display the talent of the class by presenting them over the air.

From this announcement it becomes evident that before long we will be able to hear many familiar voices of the upperclass men lltering through our loudspeakers.

New Rules Added to Thesis Writing and Requirements

A new set of regulations for future thesis work was unanimously adopted by the chancellor's council at its weekly meeting last Monday. The rules were the work of the thesis committee, consisting of Professor Hagerty, Mr. Silva, Dr. A. S. Campbell, and Mr. Marciniak.

According to the accepted definition of the committee, "a thesis provides a synthesis of a liberal college education tangibly expressed." The Catholic viewpoint shall be emphasized in all theses, according to the recommendations of the body.

Among the regulations offilially adopted were:

1. The thesis topic shall be assigned by the chairman of the thesis committee, although with his approval the student may select a topic of his own.
2. The student shall present his thesis to the chairman of his committee in prescribed form thirty days before commencement.
3. Three faculty members, determined by the student's major and minor groups, shall constitute the thesis committee. The chairman shall be automatically determined by the major field, and shall do the guidance in practical assistance.
4. The thesis shall be approved and signed by all members of the student's thesis committee.
5. The choice of consistent minors, coordinating with the major plan, shall be determined by the curricular faculty advisers.
6. A committee composed of the curricular faculty advisers, as listed in the Green Book, with the chancellor of the college as ex-officio chairman, shall interpret or amend any of the provisions and handle exceptional cases.

Other business transacted by the council included the approval of the building of a movable episcopal throne, for the use of the archbishop when he visits the college on special occasions. The throne, plans of which were drawn up by Brother Cornelius of the art department, will be ready for use at the Palestrina Academy on February 12.

Scheduling of the annual Brothers' retreat for next week was also approved.

OFFICIAL

Brother Leo Lectures Tonight

The first of the series of lectures by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's will be delivered by Brother Leo tonight at the Oakland Women's City Club. His subject will be "Letters and the Faith." Season tickets for the series of five lectures, are $2. Single admission is 50 cents.

PROM COMMITTEES MAKE BID CHOICE

Plans for the Junior Prom, your greatest evening of entertainment, are fast drawing to completion. The Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel has been chosen as the setting, and Friday, February 6, as the date.

The motto of the junior class, "Nothing but the Best," has been followed by the committees in planning for the success of the Junior Prom. Developments thus far call for Cy Collins and his ten-piece band, formerly of the Hotel Whitcomb and now engaged by the Hotel Oakland, who will feature Saint Mary's songs and special intermission entertainment. The band will be aided by the well-known N.B.C. Trio and specialty artists, during the dance intermissions.

Committees have arranged for your convenience with Collegian advertisers for special prices on corsages and tuxedos. Jack Corder, representing the Sather Gate Shop, will take orders for "tuxes," while Broox Davis, representing Malley and Pheland, will take orders for corsages. A special price of $2.50 for tuxedos, with fits made on the campus, has been secured. Prom corsages at prices ranging from $1 to $3 have been planned, and orders will be handled directly from the campus to the home.

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Increased Enrollment Calls Brother South

Because of the rapid growth of Cathedral High School at Los Angeles, Brother Richard, one of the student brothers, has been sent there to assist in teaching.

Brother Richard left for Los Angeles last Tuesday morning and arrived there the same evening.

Brother Ignatius, who was one of the student brothers last year, is also a member of the Cathedral High School faculty.

Saint Mary's Men at U. C. to Hold Meeting

The Saint Mary's Club at the University of California will hold a very important meeting in the reading room of Newman Hall at 8 P.M., Thursday, January 22. All graduates of Saint Mary's who have enrolled at the University for the current semester are requested to attend this meeting.

'AMERICA BOUND IN TOILS OF FEUDALISM' SAYS HISTORY HEAD

Second Lecture in Series Draws Throngs in San Francisco

Twentieth century America is bound in the toils of a feudalism just as far-reaching and just as definite in its system as the feudalism of the middle ages.

This was the gist of a rather startling lecture delivered in the San Francisco Knights of Columbus auditorium Wednesday night by Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history here. The lecture was the second of a series being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni Association committee on education after graduation.

"The international banker, standing at the head of the capitalistic system, is the great baron of the middle ages, transplanted to our modern world, with economic power undreamed of in those days of faith. Under him is a vassalage as complete as that which existed six centuries ago. Credit is the benefice granted today; interest is the fees-ordinary, and often extraordinary," claimed LeFevre.

Many statements made by the professor, who is also graduate manager of the college, drew gasps from his large audience.

"Today we are more or less verbalists, nominalists, afraid to face the realities and covering our fear with soft words and euphemistic terminology," he charged. "We no longer die

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Theatre Guild Will Resume Rehearsals

Saint Mary's Little Theater Guild, the newly organized theatrical club of the College, which presented "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw last semester, has as yet held no meeting this year. However, from official sources it is rumored that another play will be offered before long.

"Arms and the Man," which was given at Saint Leo's Parish Hall in Oakland, was acclaimed a glorious success. It will be remembered that no less an authority than Brother Leo in last week's Collegian described the presentation as follows: "The Oakland production of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild served to recall professional renditions of that same play which I saw many years ago, and to revive the impressions derived from reading the brilliant lines."

The remarkable success of the Guild is even more pronounced in view of the fact that it was its first attempt, and the first attempt here at Saint Mary's for students to present a public performance by themselves.

Plans For The Organization of a Music Guild Discussed

A meeting was called last Wednesday noon for all those who are interested in music, both instrumental and vocal. The meeting was called by Wally LaRue and Tom Joyce, who intend to organize a music guild. Mr. LaRue briefly outlined the plans for the organization. He stated that because so much interest had been displayed lately in music around the campus and because of the recent successes of the college band, the orchestra and the glee club, it was deemed advisable to organize a musical guild both for players and for music lovers. Pointing out the successes of nearby college organizations, notably the University of California and Mills College, which have active musical units, La Rue indicated the potential ability of Saint Mary's students also to reach success along these lines.

LaRue also pointed out that he had been conferring with John Nesbitt, director of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild, and cooperation will be in effect between the two groups when public performances will be staged.

Mr. D'Alessio, instructor in music, was chosen as faculty advisor. He is a veteran teacher, having been at Roseville High School and the University of Santa Clara for a number of years and under his tutelage the best results are guaranteed.

The next meeting will be called today at 12:30 for the purpose of drawing a charter and electing officers. All who are interested in instrumental or vocal work, whether they can play or not, are requested to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

LOS ANGELES UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Los Angeles unit of the alumni, officers were elected as follows: Al Henno '01, president; Edward Martin '11, vice-president; Robert Moy '21, secretary, and John F. Gibson '10, treasurer. All of the officers with the exception of Martin are from Los Angeles. Martin is from Long Beach.

Henno is a contractor, specializing in railroad construction, and has done much work in this field in the southwestern part of the country. He is a brother of Dr. Gustave Henno '01 of San Francisco, who is a member of the board of directors of the general alumni association, and of Reginald Henno '09 of Oakland.

Martin is a member of the famous class of 1911, perhaps the most outstanding class ever graduated from the college. He is one of the owners of the Duplex Water Percolator Co., at 123 Elm Street, Long Beach. Ed has long been a staunch supporter of the alumni association, supporting it by his financial contributions and by his contributions of time and effort.

Moy is an assistant in the city engineer's office in Los Angeles and is now serving his second year as secretary of the unit. To a large measure, the success of the Los Angeles unit during the last year has been due to Moy's efforts. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the baseball, basketball, and football teams. Moy was originally a member of the class of '18, but enlisted in the army during the World War. He saw active service with the 117th Engineers and achieved the rank of second lieutenant.

Jack Gibson, the newly elected treasurer of the unit, is a life member of the alumni association. He is engaged in the oil business and has offices in the Roosevelt building in Los Angeles. When Saint Mary's played U.C.L.A.last fall, Gibson was host to the Saint Mary's band at the alumni dinner dance at the Los Angeles Elks' Club.

The unit is planning a dinner in honor of Brother Leo during the Easter vacation, at which time the chancellor will tell of the educational plans of the college and of the part that the alumni unit can do in furthering these plans.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club last Monday evening with President James M. Smith '10 presiding. The financial report read at the meeting showed that this year, for the first time in its history, it appeared as though the association would be self-supporting.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee, told of the work that was being accomplished in the transition series for members of the senior class and in the college extension lectures now being given by members of the faculty in San Francisco and Oakland. He said that it was his hope that, through the transition series, to place many of the members of the graduating class in the various professions and business endeavors. The committee is planning another series of extension lectures in Sacramento with the Sacramento unit sponsoring them.

Daniel E. Doran '12, who directed the European tour for the alumni association last year and who has but recently returned from Europe and the eastern part of the United States, gave a report and outlined plans for a European tour for the coming year. The plan was given an approval by the board of directors and it will leave Oakland on June 14th.

Frank E. Michel '00

Among those who will speak at the Knights of Columbus smoker in Madigan gymnasium on Thursday evening, January 22, will be Frank E. Michel, a member of the class of 1900 and a former state deputy of the Knights. Frank is an active member of the Sacramento unit of the alumni and is engaged in the real estate and insurance business in the capital city. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the famous Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team, holding down the first baseman's job.

Gerald Lawlor '98

In charge of Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, participation in the smoker on January 22nd, will be Gerald "Jerry" Lawlor, a member of the class of 1898 and chairman of Oakland Council's intercouncil activities. "Jerry" is an assistant auditor for Alameda County.

Class of '06

A member of the class of '06 will serve as chairman of the opening lecture by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's at the Oakland Women's City Club tonight. when Attorney Albert T. "Bert" Shine, president of the Eastbay alumni unit, does the honors and a member of the same class will serve as chairman at the final lecture on Friday evening, February 13, when Leo McCarthy will act. Shine is a prominent Oakland attorney and McCarthy holds a responsible position with the State Highway Commission in its right of way department.

Homecoming Day Chairman

Within the week, President Smith will select a chairman for the annual Homecoming Day celebration of the alumni association which will be held at the college on Sunday, March 8th. The chairmanship of this committee is one of the most responsible of any of the alumni and it was ably filled last year by Mr. Harry Day '85 of Wallace, Idaho, and Santa Barbara.

Laurence Barnum '07

Recently one of the "lost sheep" was found, in the person of Laurence Barnum of the class of 1907. After having been lost from the alumni records for a long time, Barnum was located at Amarillo, Texas, where he is superintendent of construction for the Santa Fe railroad.

William J. Hussey

We have just learned of the death of William J. Hussey, who was a student at the Old College on the Mission Road during the '70's. Death occurred on November 6 of last year. Mr. Hussey, for many years was employed by the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco.

John T. Bill '29

John T. Bill '29, better known to students and alumni as "Ink," has recently been appointed as immediate aide to Judge A. Watt Bruner, who will be colonel of the San Leandro unit of the Oakland Community Chest drive. Jack is engaged in the insurance business in San Leandro. As an undergraduate, Jack was a star outfielder on the varsity and was also a member of the basketball team. Recently he was elected a member of the board of directors of the Eastbay unit.

Saint Mary's Engineers Popular

Barrett & Hilp Co., San Francisco contractors, look with an eye of favor upon graduates of Saint Mary's. At the present time, and for many years in the past, a large number of alumni is employed by that firm. Heading the list is George McKeever '17, who is general superintendent of construction. McKeever is an active member of the Alumni Association and at the present time is serving as a member of the board of directors. It has been through his efforts that many of the younger graduates have secured their posts. J. Giles Miller '18, who was a member of the Alumni board of directors last year and who has served on numerous alumni committees, is one of the chief office engineers; John Connelly '17 is an office engineer and also serves as superintendent of construction Gerald I. Hogan '21 is a superintendent of construction; Roy "Swede" Okerman '24 is assistant superintendent; Cyril Gilfether '30, a member of The Collegian staff last year, Joseph Bold '28 and John Dalton '24 are timekeepers.

Alumni European Tour

So successful was the European tour sponsored by the Alumni Association last year and which had as its goal the Passion Play at Oberammergau, that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association last Monday, it was voted to sponsor another European tour this year.

The tentative route of the tour calls for visits to Ireland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. It will include visits to all of the outstanding shrines and cities of the Old World. As was the case last year, the price of the tour will be reasonable and it will be under the direction of responsible guides while in Europe.

Daniel E. Doran '12 will again have charge of the organization of the tour. His offices are in the Russ Building in San Francisco.

"Lost" Alumnus

"I never receive any mail from the Alumni Association." No doubt every alumnus and former student has heard a classmate of his make this, or a similar statement. It is a known fact that there are still a large number of graduates and former students whose names are not on the roster of the Alumni Association.

Several alumni, when they hear a man, whom they knew at Saint Mary's, say that he does not receive any communications from the Alumni Association, immediately send his name to the Alumni Office. This is something that all alumni should do; it is one way of finding a large number of these "lost" alumni. Address communications to the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California.

Feudalism

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—we pass on; our publicity men of yesteryear are now public relations counsel; we no longer have concupiscence—we have inhibitions, reflexes, and complexes. The artificial has been substituted for the real—the fact has been denied.

"With this spirit we will not admit that feudalism exists today, but admit it or not, exist it does; not the medieval feudalism, but the new feudalism, with all the vices of the old and none of its virtues."

"Sometime in the dim past these United States of ours had an anti-trust law," LeFevre further remarked. "It seems, however, that immunity from this has been granted when our barons explained that while a trust might constitute a restraint of trade, a merger does not.

"We have concentrated into the hands of one-tenth or less of our people all our wealth, and of that tenth many even are but lessee lords. We may have exchanged the iron collar of the serf for the immaculate white collar of today, but personally I can see no difference between the man tied to the land and the man tied to his job or to a desk."

As a solution to the evils of the new feudalism, LeFevre offered "not communism, not bolshevism, but a return to the medieval tradition."

"Leo XIII gave the solution," he said, "in his encyclical. The keynote of the problem lies in the fact that the social question is not merely an economic one, but is first of all a moral and religious matter, and for that reason its settlement is to be sought mainly in the moral law and pronouncements of religion."

William R. Lowery, chairman of the alumni education committee, introduced the speaker and acted as chairman of the evening. Musical selections were rendered by Madame Borowski, pianist, and Madeline O'Neill, vocalist.

Collegian Historian

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The program was as follows:

Bells of Saint Mary's.....Theme Song
Initial Announcement
History of the College by Brother Agnon, with musical setting.
Piano, Organ and Voices:
The Mission Bells.....Piano
The Marculins .....Organ
Music of Gay '90's..... Piano
War Songs.....Piano
College Song .....Piano and Chorus
Spanish Song .....Guitar
Hail, St. Mary's, Hail!..... Organ and Chorus
On to Victory .....Vocal Chorus
Novelty Harmony Duet..... Jack Tolan and Ted Morehouse
Piano Medley.....Lestes Tomasini
Bells of Saint Mary's

At the Best Fountains

you'll enjoy the richness and finer flavor of

Producers Ice Cream

Phone HOlliday 4500

Gael Staff Reports Progress On Junior's Big Year Book

The Gael has started in earnest a drive for the purpose of selling Gaels. It has been the idea of the staff to print only about five hundred books, however with the increase in the size of the student body it is likely that the demand will call for a greater number. The staff cannot publish a greater number unless they are assured that they will be sold. In order to ascertain the approximate number that will be sold they have repeated the idea of buying the Gael on the installment plan. Any person who makes a fifty cent deposit on his Gael reserves one for himself, and is assured of having one. Otherwise the sales exceeding the 500 mark, many students will find it an impossibility to obtain a book. If the students will cooperate with the members of the Gael staff and make their initial deposit as soon as possible, the staff will see that they will have reserved for themselves one of those books of distinction, the Gael of '31.

Jack Corder, the advertising manager, has reorganized his advertising staff and now has them working daily to secure advertisements for the Gael. Any student of the college who is interested in this work should see Corder for this campaign of securing ads is open to the whole student body. A system of sponsorship has been instituted this year, and no doubt there will be and are many people who will be glad to sponsor the coming Gael and be listed among the ardent supporters of Saint Mary's.

Editor Edmund Moss has after a great deal of trouble succeeded in arranging the photos of the three higher classes, and now has them with the engraver, who is thus inaugurating his work on the Gael. Due to the fact that the editor wished to include the photos of the entire student body, he was forced to hold the work on the freshmen up until such time as the photos of the low freshmen could be taken. All low freshmen are consequently expected to have their pictures taken this week, so the delay occasioned by waiting for their pictures will not be prolonged.

Prom Committee

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A big surprise in the way of favors is promised. Contracts for these were signed Tuesday with a New York firm. A new idea which has never been used at Saint Mary's dances is promised by the committee.

Bids are now on sale at $3. They can be obtained from any of the following committeemen: John Corder, Broox Davis, Stan Sass, Frank Madigan, Edmund Moss, Gerald Hennessey, Albert Markham, Owen Duffy, and Robert McAndrews; also at the athletic office, library, and recorder's office. Get your bid now and be sure of your greatest evening of entertainment, the Junior Prom.

Letters and the Faith

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received by a large audience in the Knights of Columbus Hall last week.

One week from tonight Louis F. LeFevre will repeat his talk on "Modern Feudalism" as the second in the Oakland series. The remaining events of the course are: January 30, "Modern Psychology and Catholic Life," by Brother Leo; February 6, "Scholasticism, the Whole of Life," by Professor James L. Hagerty; February 13, "The Meaning of It All," by Brother Leo.

All of the lectures will be held in the Women's Club auditorium and will begin at 8:20 p.m. Short musical programs will precede the talks.

Alumni Sponsors Transitian Lecturers

The second of the series of transition lectures sponsored by the alumni association was delivered here today by Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the San Francisco Monitor. The subject of this interesting and informative talk was, "The Church and the Press."

Mr. O'Neill has long been associated with the journalistic world and is noted for his insight and courage as a militant editor and a staunch defender of the Catholic press. In his talk he stressed the importance of Catholic journalism in protecting the future of the Church and decried the materialistic and pagan attitude of the secular press.

Uses Much Newsprint

The United States now uses 4,000,000 tons of newsprint yearly, or twice the amount required ten years ago. Newsprint imports amount to 2.6 million tons, largely from Canada, with Newfoundland and the Scandinavian countries sending small quantities. Twenty years ago this country was self-supporting as to newsprint. The forests of the Territory of Alaska administered by the United States Forest Service are able to supply 1,000,000 tons of newsprint annually in perpetuity.

Deadline Is Fixed For Photo Contest

Of special interest to those who intend to enter snapshots in the famed Kamera Kontest is the announcement that the closing date of the contest is to be extended to March 13. According to the Gael staff the date has been advanced to allow promising photographers to take advantage of clear spring days in which to go picture hunting. However, this date is the very last one on which to hand in photographs, as it is impossible to make any more changes since the Gael must go to press.

The special feature of this Kampus Kamera Kontest is the giving away of two Hawk-Eye cameras as prizes for the best photographs. The two prizes were generously donated by the San Francisco branch of the Eastman Kodak Company, which heartily endorses this contest and is doing everything in its power to make it a success.

Any pictures taken on or off the campus which are typical of Saint Mary's and which would prove of interest to the student body in general are welcomed. Snaps may be given to any member of the annual staff or deposited in a box for the purpose on the counter of the book store. All snaps will be returned if the owner's name is written on the back of them.

William Hobin '31

By J. TOLAN '33

Even within the boundaries of our campus we find many contrasts in the personalities of our leaders. We find is Bill Hobin, our student body president, unobtrusive, quiet and gentlemanly qualities that seem to add to his popularity rather than detract, as some would prohpesy.

Bill is a senior in the Commerce curriculum and is registered from Stockton, where, during the summer months, he has worked as a deputy coroner. The business of undertaking seems to hold attractions, but his thesis topic on real estate leads us to the conclusion that he will more likely follow the footsteps of his father.

The capacity he holds as head of our student body affairs calls frequently on the calm judgment and acute sense of values which we have found him not only to possess but ever ready to utilize. In order to deal completely with his activities at Saint Mary's we would need added space, but suffice it to say that his accomplishments in both curricular and extra-curricular work alone would practically raise him to the highest recognition our student body can and has chosen to convey.

Bill is a member of the A. P. G. U., honor literary society. He has held offices in many campus organizations, and his remarkable influence has been felt in every activity he has fostered.

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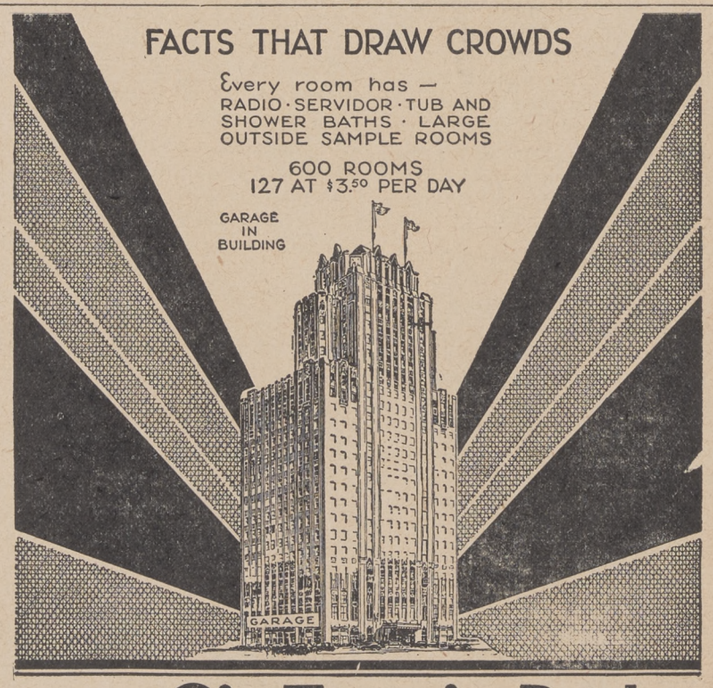

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PACIFIC HOOPSTERS DEFEAT GAEL BASKKETEERS IN OPENER OF TWO GAME SERIES AT STOCKTON GYM

O'Dale Scores Freely in First Half to Give Pacific 13 to 12 Lead at Half Time; Callen Scores 8 Points in Last Half; Aids Gaels

The Saint Mary's Cagers were defeated by the College of Pacific basket ball five, Wednesday night at Stockton, by a score of 29 to 24. At no time did the Gaels take the lead in the scoring, but had to be contented with tieing up the score on four different occasions.

Early in the first half of the game, Hamilton, forward for Pacific, slipped through the Gael's defense to start the scoring for the Tigers. Hamilton's bucket was followed by another ringer hot off the hands of O'Dale, Pacific's rangy center.

With Pacific in the lead by four points, the Gaels started a scoring spree which netted them two tallies on fouls and a field goal by Callan from the foul line. It wasn't that Red and Blue representatives didn't get the shots at the hoop that kept them from going into the lead, for while the score was still four up the Saint cagers staged a rally under the bucket with five shots at the hoop, but the ball would not drop through for a score.

O'Dale Stars

Pacific took the ball when Johnson was called for walking and started scoring again in fast fashion. O'Dale took the ball time and time again to loop baskets. Three straight field goals by the Tiger pivot man put the Stockton outfit in the lead by a 10 to 4 score.

Another fast rally by the Saints evened up the count again when Johnson found the hoop and scored three ringers from all sections of the court. However, a foul shot by Schrader broke the tie and another field goal by O'Dale gave the Pacific five a three-point lead. Baird cut down Pacific's lead to 13 to 12 with a shot from outside the foul line as the half ended.

Guards Good

The sterling guarding of Hunt and Preston in the first half aided the Saints greatly. Many times both intercepted Tiger passes to start Gael rallies. The floor work of the Saint hoopsters was very good at times, and again it was extremely ragged. Their passing was not up to par or as good as in the San Jose Golds' game, but few were the times when the Gaels over passed their teammates. This year the Saint hoopsters have no long distance shooter, but they offset this by their ability to pass and work their way into the hole.

Pacific Strengthens Lead

Starting the second half with a one-point lead, the Pacific Tigers soon ran up six more points to leads the Gaels 19 to 12. Parsons, a substitute guard, banged one in from under the basket and O'Dale again scored two more from the same position.

Callan Finds Hoop

Len Callan, the Gaels' high point man, who in the first half had trouble in finding the hoop, started a lone attack on the Pacific basket and in rapid order he collected four points. Preston added another point on a foul and

(Continued on Page 4)

Interclass Casaba 'Sked' Announced

No sir! He's not dead yet. In other words, old man Interclass will make his appearance on the campus next Wednesday when the seniors and sophomores engage in the initial game of the interclass basketball schedule. This announcement, that comes from the athletic office, is indeed the needed tonic for what appeared to be a dead issue in this institution.

Coach Sig Lien of the frosh will be in charge of all games and will have full authority to appoint the officials for all games. At present it is likely that members of the varsity will handle this important part of the tournament. Only men of the utmost ability in refereeing will be acceptable to the classmen who play the game of basketball as she should be played. It is reported that Coach Madigan will consent to lend one of his gridders, fully attired in the necessary armor, to perform this delicate work.

The various teams will be in direct charge of a manager who will be appointed by the respective class presidents. His duties will be to see that all men are properly oufittted and attended to.

A handsome trophy will be awarded to the team winning the competition on a percentage basis. Whether or not this will remain in the permanent possession of the winning class or again be presented for competition has not as yet been fully determined.

Expert Advice

Sponsors for the teams have been picked from among the members of the faculty. They are: Seniors, Dr. J. E. Campbell; juniors, Mr. Marciniak; sophomores, Mr. Foran; and freshmen, Mr. Feeney. These gentlemen will see that the boys don't get too rough and also urge them on in case they lapse into laziness. It might be a wise idea for the classes to keep a sharp lookout for "ringers" in the persons of the eminent professors. They do say that the four of them were no small pumpkins at the casaba game in their day. After all, there would be certain advantages in this idea.

Tomorrow - - -

Dance Specialties of 1931

With That New Broken Rhythm

"Broken Rhythm," today's dance craze, will be featured in the Ivory Court tomorrow night together with the usual irresistible syncopation.

As always, there'll be balloons, favors, bright decorative effects . . . all the fixin's that Hotel Oakland is known for. AND . . . .

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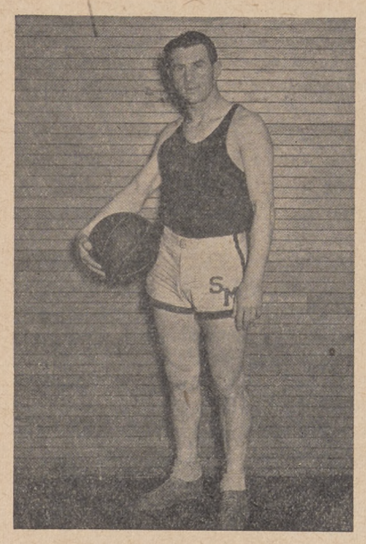

Dick Boyle, leading citizen of Vallejo, will lead his Moraga Wolves into outlying districts in the near future to take on all comers on the court. Boyle as a sophomore was one of the leading lights of the Gael varsity. Playing forward he turned in many creditable performances. Due to an injury in football he was forced to forsake the gymnasium in his junior year.

Moraga Wolves Start Second Court Season

The gentle are of how NOT to play basketball will be exemplified by a group of Saint Mary's gridiron luminaries in the very near future when they play a team from Vallejo at the latters' home court. Every year a group of football players are headed by Dick Boyle to engage in this feature contest, and the fans turn out in droves to see the squad headed by their most famous athlete.

A few years ago the practice was started and proved very successful — that is, for the Saint Mary's players. Their opponents forgot to bring the necessary paraphernalia to insure safety. Last year George Ackerman and his all-stars (?) engaged in several games of this nature and made a big hit wherever they played.

Back in 1925 this sort of amusement for semi-bloodthirsty basketball enthusiasts was begun by a team from the Old Brickpile, the personnel of which included only those who boasted a head of hair of the brightest red. Such graceful court performers as Red Watson, Red Strader, Red Collins, Red Pickering, Red Gavigan, and a host of others lent color to this outfit. The only one on the team who knew what basket to shoot at was Red Mulholland. However, the carrot tops weren't worried about the finer points of the game and no referee with any sense of humor had the heart to eject them from the game on personal fouls.

This year Peebles, Boyle, Patterson, McNally, Weisgerber, Barrett, Mangin, and a couple of basketball players will compose the team. We wish them success and their opponents plenty of luck, if you get what we mean.

Gaelets Meet Adrians In C. O. P. Preliminary

With each succeeding game bringing out potential strength the Saint Mary's frosh will engage in their fifth contest of the season this evening with the Adrian Athletic Club of Oakland. The game will be played as a preliminary to the varsity-Pacific fracas and will start at 7 P.M., Madigan gym being the scene of hostilities.

In their last start against American Council, Y.M.I., the yearlings got going in the second half after being on the short end of a 9 to 6 score and sank baskets from all parts of the court. Their defense kept the Oakland team away from the hole, Bunce and Aragni proving to be fine defensive men. The way Aragni passes has many talking about him already. He brings his right up from the floor, haymaker style, and lets the ball fly from an over-hand motion. Plenty of speed seems to be back of these passes, although the Gaelet guard all but tells his opponests before he lets one fly.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Rally to Defeat Y. M. I.

Coming from behind with a spirited second half rally, the Saint Mary's frosh won their second victory of the year from American Council, Y.M.I., by a score of 28 to 15. Lien's team was slow in getting started and were on the short end of a 9 to 6 count at half time. The same trouble that has been experienced in previous games, that of inaccurate shooting and erratic passing, was prevalent throughout the first two quarters of the contest. But a rejuvenated quintet took over matters after the intermission and rapidly took away the lead of the Oaklanders, to win with comparative ease.

Caviglia, a newcomer to the ranks of the babes, walked away with high scoring honors, with 7 points. Kenny and Canrinus were also instrumental in sending the visitors down to defeat. These men, along with Bunce, seemed to be the best men yet to display their talents. Aragni at guard played a good game and the Y.M.I. had a tough time breaking into the hole.

Long Ones

The one discouraging or at least alarming fact of the game was that nine of every ten shots by the yearlings were long ones. Of course everything is rosy when the boys have a good night at this kind of basketball, but it's just too bad when they experience an off night. A little more practice will probably see them working the ball under the basket as well as taking the "now you make 'em now you don't" type of shots. Nothing like a little variety.

Bill Garcia with three pretty field goals was the leading scorer for the Y.M.I. His one-handed shots gave the crowd a few thrills. Incidentally Jim Underhill refereed the game and moved around with all the grace and ease he once displayed while playing center for Madigan's fives.

Tigers Seek Second Victory Over Gaels

This evening in Madigan gymnasium the Gaels will be out to revenge last Wednesday's defeat at the hands of Pacific. It will be their last game before facing California, and another defeat will have no good effect on the morale of the team, so Coach Vin McNally is working hard to perfect a winning combination.

The first team is having no difficulty in holding their opponents within reasonable bounds, but the offense is not as yet as polished as it appeared to be against the San Jose Golds. At Stockton the ball was on numerous occasions worked into the hole, but Baird and Callan could not sink the all-important baskets. It is unusual to see Callan miss set-ups, but he will snap out of it in a hurry. However, the work of Baird is below par, judging from his last year's performances. Inability on his part to handle the ball smoothly and to feed Johnson and Callan is beginning to worry McNally. A little more self-confidence on the center's part might pull him out of what appears to be a bad slump.

O'Dale Stars

"Breeze" O'Dale, the sophomore pivot man for Pacific, is the one player who caused the Gaels trouble. He is the spark plug of the Pacific attack and is a good man in the hole. If he can be checked the varsity should come out on top tomorrow night. He will outjump Baird if the first game is an indication of the respective ability of the two men, but he may find trouble in playing the large Saint Mary's court in the same efficient style with which he pranced around the comparatively small valley floor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Seal Outfielder to Coach Gray Fog Nine

Rapidly following upon the announcement that the University of San Francisco had become a member of the California Intercollegiate baseball league, comes the news that Gene Valla, former Coast league player and Seal star, will coach the Gray Fog.

The securing of Valla bears out the fact that the hill-top authorities are out to win the championship in their first year of competition.

Saint Cagers Battle California's Team at Oakland Auditorium

A Gael quintet that is beginning to click will encounter the University of California five in what promises to develop into a torrid game of basketball on the boards of the Oakland Auditorium next Wednesday evening.

While Coach Vince McNally's boys do not appear to be in the Bears' class, the fans who make the trek to the auditorium will be treated to a real struggle for the simple reason that the Gaels traditionally play their best ball against the Californians.

Last winter, although the Bears were one of the best teams on the Coast and the Gaels just about the poorest, a basket in the final minute of play gave the Bears 35 points to the Gaels' 34 after one of the most heated games of the year.

Coach McNally will send against the Golden Growlers a five in which juniors and sophomores predominate. At forwards will be the diminutive Len Callan and the sensational Harold Johnson. Charley Baird, the bounding pivot man, will jump center and the two stalwart gridders Elmer Preston and Captain Hunt will occupy the guard posts.

A group of sophomores, Dupper, Grosse, Rossi, Pendleton, and a senior, Harry Ebding, will be ready to step in at a moment's notice.

For California, Read, an elongated sophomore center, will be the chief threat. An accurate shot and a clever floor man, Read has been high point man in almost every game to date. Kintana at forward, another soph, will also have to be watched closely.

The Moragans' chances of victory lie in their ability to out-game the Bears and to play an aggressive brand of ball. If Callan, Baird, Johnson, Dupper, and Ebding are hot Wednesday night the Gaels' chances of bringing a victory back to Moraga are bright.

Read and Kintana are the only consistent scorers for Price's outfit, and as a result the Bears feature a defensive style of play.

Not so long ago an inspired California football team sent what was considered a superior Saint Mary's varsity down to defeat on the gridiron and perhaps Wednesday night will see a fighting group of Moragans triumph over a confident Bear five.

Again, the Gaels will attempt to start the year 1931 off right. During the past year Saint Mary's lost every athletic contest in which they engaged the Bears, each by the margin of a single point. This included basketball and baseball, as well as football.

The lineup:

Saint Mary's		California
F—Callan		Kintana
F—Johnson		Davis
C—Baird		Read
G—Hunt (C)		Coffield (C)
G—Preston		Vendt

Irish-Gaels Play For K. C. Charity

Ike Frankian, one of Saint Mary's greatest football players, is getting a group of former team mates together to oppose the former stars of Notre Dame University in a charity football game, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at Kezar Stadium on Jan. 25th.

Larry Bettencourt, recently of the Memphis Tigers, an all-American while at Saint Mary's and a teammate of Frankian, will act as co-captain of the western aggregation.

The team guided by Bettencourt and Frankian is composed of former Saint Mary's football stars and boasts four all-Americans in the lineup. A team with such material and carrying the laurels of San Francisco, seems destined to offer very close competition to the invading stars meeting the Gaels.

The Notre Dame group is being organized by Joe Savoldi, until recently star fullback of the Notre Dame Remblers, and acclaimed by Knute Rockne as one of the greatest fullbacks of modern football.

Russel Saunders, star of the University of Southern California football team ,is assisting "Jumping Joe" in gathering material from the West.

The team under the direction of Frankian and Bettencourt has already started training for the game. Among the prominent former Gaels in the lineup are "Red" Strader, George Ackerman, "Cowboy" Smith, "Butch" Simas, Pope Illia, Leo Rooney, and

VARSITY WALLOPS SAN JOSE GOLDS BY LARGE SCORE

Valley Men Not Able to Pierce Moraga Defense

Displaying more potential strength than it was believed they possessed, the Saint Mary's varsity ran roughshod over the San Jose Golds last Friday night in Madigan gym. The final score was 41 to 13 with the issue never in doubt once the varsity started to pepper the net from all angles.

Len Callan, diminutive forward, was again the big gun for the Gaels. He started the scoring after a few minutes of the game had elapsed and when he left the contest in the second half the tally sheet had recorded 12 points in his favor. All of his shots were high arching ones that swished through the meshes from quite a respectable distance.

As in the Rossi Florists game, the sophomore Johnson proved that he is one of the best prospects ever to grace the court for this college. His 10 points were no small factor in sending the Gaels to the showers with their second victory of the year. The deliberateness with which he sinks hole shots is going to go a long way in the success of the varsity this season.

After a few minutes of listless play Callan sank three buckets before the Golds could dent the Gael defense. From then until half time they steadily piled up a lead that saw fine floor work and remarkable guarding on the part of Captain Hunt featuring. The fact that the intermission saw the Gaels in the lead 20 to 8 testifies to their fine play.

The second half was a continuation of the first. Two baskets by Callan and Baird respectively, and one apiece by Johnson and Elmer Preston and the latter's free throw were enough to convince Coach McNally that his first team was hitting the form expected of it. At this juncture of the fray, McNally sent in an entire new team and this was replaced by a third one before the game terminated.

Reserves Show Promise

Of all the substitutes, Harry Ebding looked the most impressive. Not that he made three points, but the fight he put into the squad is what caught the fancy of the fans, who turned out in large numbers. His experience gained in the last two years will afford McNally a man who can step into Callan's or Johnson's shoes without materially weakening the attack. Dupper, who was recently converted into a guard, also played a good game in a position entirely strange to him. Just before the final gun a youngster named Lusinchi entered the game and amazed all by dropping in a pretty field goal. This lad can't be more than 5 feet 4 inches in height but he looked anything but bad in his debut. The fact that his opponents towered over him by almost a foot didn't bother this mite of a player a bit. We hope to see more of him in the future.

All in all the display of basketball by the varsity was very pleasing to all. The opposition was not as strong as had been expected, although the fine defense of the Gaels was partly responsible for their showing or lack of it. The failure of Charlie Baird to drop in his free throws is beginning to cause a little worry, for he usually chalks up free throws as a matter of course. Perhaps Charlie hasn't got started yet.

The two games with College of the Pacific will afford the team their last opportunity to tune up for the Golden Bears, a team that hasn't lost a game to Saint Mary's for seven years.

The score:

Gaels	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Golds	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.
Johnson, f.	4	2	10	Mallia, f.	2	0	4
Callan, f.	6	0	12	Ehlert, f.	1	0	2
Baird, c.	3	0	6	Schnabel, c.	0	1	1
Preston, g.	1	1	3	H'nb'ckle, g.	0	0	0
Hunt, g.	1	0	2	Biaginni, g.	1	0	2
Ebding, f.	1	1	3	S. Cook, f.	1	0	2
Rossi, f.	1	0	2	J. Cook, f.	0	0	0
Gross, c.	0	0	0	Tutman, c.	0	0	0
Dupper, g.	0	1	1	Roseveare, g	1	2	0
Curran, g.	1	0	2				
L'scinchi, f.	1	0	2		5	3	13
Bailey, f.	0	0	0				
Minehan, c.	0	0	0				
Hubbs, c.	0	0	0				
Rubel, g.	0	0	0				
	18	5	41				

THE TIP-OFF

By JACK HAMILTON '31

The Jekyl and Hyde performance of our basketball team during the past week has been a source of wonder to all Saint Mary's rooters. Against the San Jose Golds they seemed to have found themselves, but against the College of Pacific last Wednesday they looked little better than a high school quintet.

Those of us who made the trip to Stockton expected to see a Saint Mary's victory. Instead we saw as sorry a contest as was ever played. Sometimes one can salve his wounds by praising the skill of the opponents. But this was not the case with Pacific. It was not because the Bengals were good, but rather because the Gaels were worse than they that they won.

It is true that Pacific's gymnasium is a cracker-box structure hardly worth dignifying by the term "gymnasium." It is small and the floor is bad. The proximity of the sidelines to the wall makes it dangerous to the players.

Not a man on the team played the brand of basketball he did against either the Rossi Florists or the Golds. Callan, usually a dead shot, was missing setups. Cripples under the basket were thrown away. Johnson was not hitting the hoop, and Charlie Baird, who has not yet approached his last year's form, turned in his worst game of the regular season.

Of the bunch Toby Hunt and Elmer Preston looked the best, though even they were not up to their standard set in previous contests. Now and then a Pacific man would sneak under the basket for a hole shot, but of course the guards cannot be held entirely responsible for that. In general, there was a let-down on both offense and defense, and the Gaels are not such a classy outfit that they can afford to let down, even a little bit.

O'DALE. PACIFIC CENTER, WAS THE STAR BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE STOCKTON QUINTET. HE IS A RANGY FELLOW WHO CONSISTENTLY GOT THE JUMP OVER CHARLIE BAIRD, AND HIS SHOOTING WAS ON A PAR WITH THE BEST.

Adding to the humiliation of the defeat was the fact that the Gaels did not once forge into the lead during the entire game. Four times they knotted the count—at 4-4, 12-12, 19-19, *and* 21-21, *but Pacific held the upper hand throughout.*

Tonight Saint Mary's meets Pacific in the second and last game of the series in Madigan gymnasium at 8 P.M. In their own gymnasium the Gaels should be able to make a better showing, and it should not take any better than a fair team to defeat the Bengals—especially on a strange court.

Getting back to pleasanter things—the boys did look good against the Golds. The game raised the hopes of Gael boosters, Archie Fraser even laying an even-money five-dollar wager on the Saints against California. It was the brilliance of the Gaels in this game that made their performance against Pacific such a bitter disappointment.

Bob Pendleton, sophomore guard who was injured in the Rossi Florist game, was back in the lineup for a few moments against Pacific. He showed the effects of the layoff, but don't let anyone tell you he's not a basketball player. He has the fight and the physique. With a little experience he should go to the top.

Anyway, we'll all be at the gym tonight. And we'll all be expecting a return to the form shown in the San Jose Gold game. Win or lose, we're behind the team, but we would like to see them win.

Bear Cubs Vie with Lien's Men Wednesday

Under the tutoring and guiding hand of Coach Sig Lien, the Gael Babes are rapidly rounding into shape for their encounter with the Blue and Gold Cubs. Starting slowly the frosh have gradually worked themselves into a fast, aggressive outfit.

In the Golden Bear yearlings the frosh are meeting a well-groomed and undefeated aggregation of young cagers.

Getting into trim after the Christmas vacation was not hard for the Babes, as evidenced by their defeat of the Oakland Y. M. I. last Friday night at Madigan gym.

With such a formidable outfit as he has under his care Coach Sig Lien bids fair to develop many youngsters who will no doubt be heard of later on. Going through a hard practice session, the babes have weathered a heavy storm of casaba outfits and have had mediocre success, but undaunted by this and with the necessary polish acquired they will have chalked up many wins ere this season closes.

With the addition of such personages as "China" Lang, former Mission High star, and "Red" Caviglia of San Mateo to the roster, which is composed of such stars as "Duck" Aragni, Bunce, Kenny and "Gus" Cannirus, the babes are "rarin' to go!"

Graduates Should Think, Not Worry

The alumni association's annual transition course, designed to prepare seniors for the workaday world, was opened by William R. Lowery '11 last Friday morning before the entire class.

Lowery, one of the most prominent of the alumni body and chairman of its committee on education after graduation, gave a general introduction to the course. He sketched its history, brought out its aim, and predicted its results.

The inexorable law of averages was cited by the speaker to dim too much optimism on the part of the young men soon to enter the business and professional world. "Although many of you, we hope, will be successes in the eyes of God, only four of you will make sensatinal names for yourself in the eyes of the world," he predicted.

The chief fault of Saint Mary's men which Mr. Lowery arrived at after a study of graduates of the last twenty years, is that they worry to an excessive degree. "If the graduate spent half of his time in constructive thinking which he wastes in worrying, he would be better prepared to face life," claimed the lecturer.

"Self sympathy is the greatest sin among young graduates," Lowery further brought out. "They tell themselves about the bad breaks they are getting. A complete riddance of this self-sympathy should be one of your primary aims."

A fine personality and an entertaining style of putting his subject over made Lowery's talk stimulating to the seniors.

The second of the series was offered this morning by F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the San Francisco Monitor. His subject was "The Press and the Church."

Pacific Features Hoop Skating Fray

Basketball played on roller skates. Believe it or not, that is the way the College of Pacific entertains spectators at half time in its gymnasium.

Two fast teams equipped with the wooden wheeled roller skates put on the motions of star casaba players and score field goals as fast as a top-notch varsity.

"Rules?" asks a friendly gentleman.

Why, basketball on wheels needs no rules. You cannot double dribble, because there is very little dribbling in the game. Walking with the ball is out of the question. How can a pair of skates walk? So as a result there are no basketball rules binding the players, and all caution as to life and limb is thrown to the winds.

The tip-off is quite exciting and generally ends with the centers and the wheeled referee all on the floor in a three-way mix-up. Outsides, there are none, because the Pacific court is a small, box-like court.

The game Wednesday night was a thriller and kept the seven hundred fans gasping for breath between the spasms of laughter. Oh, yes, the Shirts beat the Without Shirts squad 8 to 2.

Varsity Mentor Gives Court Lecture in S. F.

Just prior to the opening of the current basketball season a series of lectures were given at the civic auditorium in San Francisco. Prominent officials and coaches spoke on various phases of the game and among them was Coach Vincent McNally of Saint Mary's.

McNally spoke on offensive basketball and was a source of eager attention on the part of his listeners because he brings to the Pacific Coast a new type of basketball that uses all five players as potential forwards. He explained the system of basketball used in the middle west and set forth its advantages and success in that section of the country.

Herb Dana, noted official of the courts and gridiron, spoke on basketball from the official's viewpoint, as well as explaining the recent modifications in the rules.

Sir Francis Drake Is Gay During Holidays

The holiday season at Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco was one which glittered with the very brilliance of jewels, with jovial holiday spirit pervading every nook and corner.

Christmas at the Drake was emphasized to the fullest—a huge sparkling fir tree, laden with gifts for the children, adding its seasonal note to the affair. The music for this event was arranged by Frederick Stark, eminent violinist, who honored with a special Christmas concert program.

New Year's Eve witnessed the party held by the Sciots at the Drake, and with a syncopated orchestra of merrymakers, the old year was ushered out upon the arrival of 1931. A dinner, served by George Vivian, master French chef, marked the evening.

Entertainment was under the guiding baton of Dick Glisman, and the event was sartorially one of the smartest gatherings of the holiday season.

Former Coach May Again Lead Phoenix

A recent rumor has it that Louis Guisto will be the new baseball coach of the Phoenix. Following his release by the Oakland Pacific Coast League Club it was well known by hot stove league followers that the former American League pastimer desired the coaching position of the Moraga institution. His recent appearance on the campus set tongues wagging as to his chances of becoming coach of the 1931 team.

The addition of Guisto, a former Saint Mary's player, would just about round out a staff of competent major sport coaches. You have to have the actual experience of long years of playing before you can coach baseball the way it should be coached, and Guisto possesses this qualification. He broke into professional baseball with Walter McCredie's Portland club and then spent some time with the Cleveland Americans. Being gassed in the war, he could not stand the heat of the eastern summers, so he joined the Oaks. He was instrumental in perfecting the play of Lary and Reese of double play fame, and when he retired from actual competition he was retained as a coach. When the Oakland owners sponsored a "farm" in Phoenix, Ariz., Guisto was made manager and the team finished in second place last season after a play-off for the championship.

Former Saint Mary's Coach

Before the reign of "Slip" Madigan as coach, Guisto handled the Phoenix at the Old Brickpile and walked away with the intercollegiate championships. Such men as Paynter, Harrington, Valencia, Kelly, Clem Rooney, Lindbloom and Fleishman all learned their baseball from Guisto.

He is a student of the game and stresses inside baseball. The long-forgotten art of base stealing, the squeeze play, and the hit and run play will again flourish if he becomes coach of the Phoenix. No stone should be left unturned to regain his valuable services, for baseball at Saint Mary's is fast losing the supremacy it once held.

Frosh vs. Adrians

The Adrian Club is reputed to be one of the best ever turned out in West Oakland. Whether or not their experience will give them the necessary edge to win is a question that only the game will determine.

Frosh		Adrians
F—Kenny		L. King
F—Caviglia		Norris
C—Canrinus		Chase
G—Bunce		Corder
G—Aragni		Ring

Saints to Sport New Suits in Bear Game

Bring your eye shade and dark glasses with you next Wednesday evening to the Oakland Auditorium. This is the warning of the athletic office that reaches these columns along with the announcement that the Gael varsity will trot out on the floor against California attirde in RED AND BLUE suits. Get that! Red and Blus! At last someone has had the proper foresight to purchase uniforms bearing the traditional colors of Saint Mary's. In past years we have seen white suits, green suits, and some suits whose color had long since faded.

The new suits will include red jerseys with a blue "St. Mary's" adorning the front of them. Large red numbers will be seen on the back of the uppers. The pants will be blue with red trimmings; a red S.M. on one side and a number on the other. To make things even more colorful, red sweat pants have been purchased and will be worn on this occasion.

Fifteen suits have been ordered by the athletic office and present indications seem to point to the following players as the chosen few to wear them: Captain Hunt, Callan, Johnson, Baird, Preston, Rossi, Ebding, Grosse, Dupper, Pendleton, Bailey, Lusinchi, Hubbs, Curran, and Smaker.

Tigers Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Baird evened up the count with a pot shot from inside the foul circle. Pacific, sensing that the Gaels were off to a victory, called time out and ended the Saint Mary's threat with the score 19-19.

Commencing to play again, Smith sank one for Pacific, but Callan again evened up the count for Saint Mary's with a long shot from the center of the floor. Here Crandall broke into the scoring column for the first time and scored from close to the goal, followed by Smith. Gross scored a foul for the Gaels and Crandall again scored for Pacific. Callan again rung one, but the Moragans could not overtake the three-point lead of Pacific, and just before the gun Crandall gave Pacific its last goal and a safe lead of five points.

O'Dale was high point man of the game with 12 points, followed closely by Callan with 10 markers.

The Summary

Gaels	Fg.	Ft.	Pt.	Pacific	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Callan, f.	5	0	10	Crandall, f.	3	0	6
Johnson, f.	3	1	7	Hamilton, f.	2	0	4
Baird, c.	2	1	5	O'Dale, c.	6	0	12
Preston, g.	0	1	1	Smith, g.	2	0	4
Hunt, g.	0	0	0	Schrader, g.	0	1	1
Rossi, f.	0	0	0	Parsons, g.	1	0	2
Gross, c.	0	1	1	Gould, f.	0	0	0
Pendleton, g	0	0	0				
Curran, g.	0	0	0				
	10	4	24		14	1	29

Interclass Sched.

All games will be played at 3 P.M. in Madigan gym. The schedule:

Jan. 21—Seniors vs. sophomores

Jan. 30—Juniors vs. freshmen

Feb. 4—Juniors vs. sophomores

Feb. 10—Seniors vs. freshmen

Feb. 13—Sophomores vs. freshmen

Feb. 18—Juniors vs. seniors

Feb. 20—Seniors vs. sophomores

Feb. 27—Juniors vs. freshmen

March 3—Freshmen vs. seniors

March 4—Juniors vs. sophomores

March 5—Freshmen vs. sophomores

March 6—Seniors vs. juniors

Saints vs. Pacific

(Continued from Page 3)

Poor Average

If the Saints could tank a few of their foul shots they would stand a much better chance to win some of the important games to be played in the future. Missing 35 free throws is a deplorable situation, but that is just what Saint Mary's has done in three games. Practice and plenty of it is the only known remedy for this state of affairs.

Fans attending the game will be assured of a fast contest with plenty of thrills. Red and Blue backers may be surprised at the opening lineup of the Gaels, for it may feature Gross at center in place of Baird until the latter begins to play the ball expected of him. In the games he has broken into, the sophomore tip-off man has not looked bad by any means. In any event, he will be given ample opportunity to prove his worth before the Bear game and the San Francisco U. series of three games.

Coach "Swede" Righter will probably stick to the team that took the Saints down the line earlier this week.

The lineups:

Gaels		Pacific
Callan	F.	Crandall (C)
Johnson	F.	Hamilton
Baird	C.	O'Dale
Preston	G.	Smith
Hunt (C)	G.	Schrader

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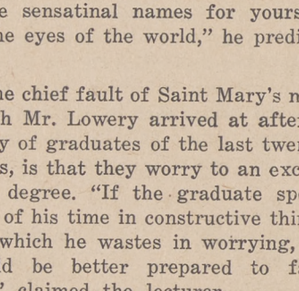

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RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

"Scarlet Pages"

A truly splendid exhibition of the art of acting was given last week at the Fulton Theatre when Nana Bryant, supported by a brilliant cast, played "Scarlet Pages," a melodrama in three acts. Although the play was rather prosaic in places, especially in the last act, it was so ably performed that it was carried to a successful and satisfying close without a falter.

I have seen Nana Bryant on the stage before, but I am willing to wager that, in her interpretation of the character of a famous woman criminal lawyer, she out-Bryanted Bryant. Her voice, her acting, and her poise upon the stage were flawless. These dramatic virtues, combined with a wealth of golden red hair, magnificent eyes, creamy complexion and personality-plus, served to put the audience in a state of breathless appreciation which was terminated at the end of the acts with thunderous applause.

At the close of the second act (the best) Miss Bryant had seven separate and distinct curtain calls, which is quite a few from any way of figuring.

Kenneth Thomson, in the part of the district attorney, turned out a well rounded and convincing performance. In the trial scene in the second act he was especially good and his brow-beating of witnesses and malignment of the unfortunate patricide would have been enough, were it not for the startling disclosure of Miss Bryant, to convict any criminal in any court.

All in all, the play afforded an extraordinarily pleasurable evening, and one went home with the feeling of having personally experienced a drab and sordid bit of life containing a happy ending.

This week Miss Bryant and Kenneth Thomson are playing in the New York success "The Road to Rome," made famous by Jane Cowl. If their performance in "Scarlet Pages" gives any premonition of what they will do in "The Road to Rome," the latter-named should be a dandy. It'll be worth your time and money to see it. (Balcony seats—50 cents.)

"The Road to Rome" will be followed by "Fata Morgana," "The Strange Interlude (this should have a special interest if its reputation hasn't been overestimated) and Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion and Galatea."

Try the Fulton just once. There's a personal touch in a legitimate performance that a thousand talkies won't give.

Inspiration and Perspiration

Someone has said that "genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration." We can well believe this when we learn of the trouble that some writers have gone to to produce a single composition.

Thomas Moore once said, "Nothing great and durable has ever been produced with ease. Labor is the parent of all the lasting monuments of the world, whether in verse or in stone, in poetry or in pyramids."

Virgil spent seven laborious years in writing his "Georgics" comprising a little more than two thousand lines. Lucretius gave a whole lifetime to a single poem. The masterpiece of Thycytides was twenty years in the making, yet it will easily fit between two octavo-size covers.

Rousseau wrote: "My manuscripts, blotted, scratched, interlined and scarcely legible, attest the trouble they cost me. Some of my periods I have turned and returned in my head for five or six nights before they were fit to put on paper."

"You will read this treatise in a few hours," Montesquieu, the celebrated jurist, told some of his friends on the completion of his "Spirit of Laws," "yet the labor expended on it has whitened my hair." That his effort was not wasted is evident from the fact that his "Spirit of Laws" had a powerful influence on the framing of our constitution.

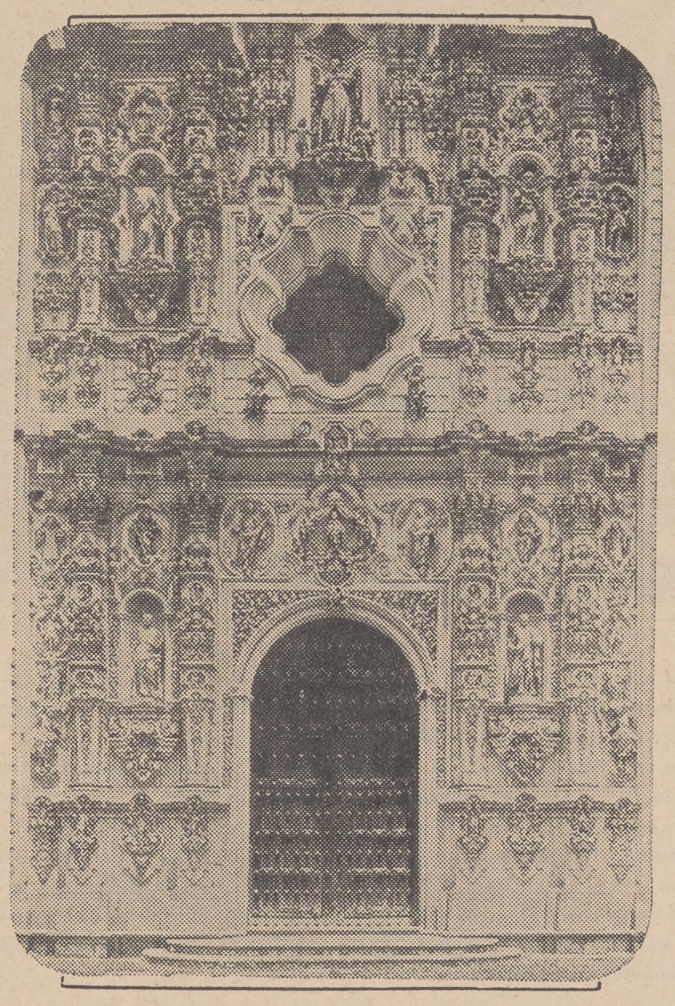
Rudyard Kipling rewrote his stories many times, and then often made numerous corrections in the proof. Hall Caine revised every novel he wrote a dozen times. Poe worried and fussed with "The Raven" ten years before he considered it fit for publication. Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding" was eighteen years in the making. Plato studied for weeks over a sentence, Charlotte Bronte for hours over a single word.

It is evident from these several examples that there are few of us who will be identified by the mark of genius and still fewer who would want to be.

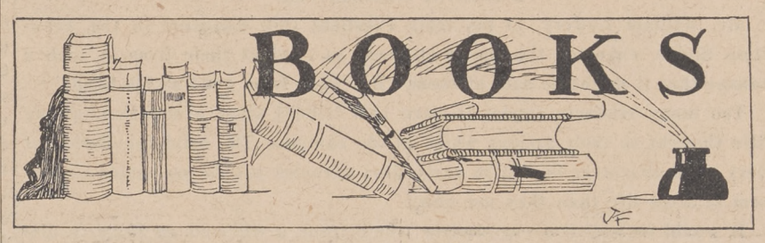
Essay Contest

And today finishes the essay contest. Don't be disgruntled if you did not get a chance to contribute, for next week heralds the start of another poetry contest. We hope it will be as successful as the one of last spring. Get on your mark and get set, for this promises to be the keenest competition of the year.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



The facade of the parish church at Tepoztlah, a suburb of Mexico City, superbly conceived and artistically executed, ranks with the handsome old designs found in the great cathedrals of Spain.



With each day bearing news to us concerning Norris-Lucas earthquakes held on the Senate floor, and with Farm Relief, Power Trusts, and other economic problems of dire importance to our nation as the underlying factors, it is with keen interest that "Toward Civilization" is offered as a means of enlightenment upon the subject.

According to the author, Charles A. Beard, "The battle over the meaning and course of machine civilization grows apace, with resounding blows along the whole front. What appeared to be a few years ago a tempest in a teapot, a quarrel among mere 'literary persons,' has become a topic of major interest among hard-headed men of affairs." The subject of machine civilization is presented from its multitudenous aspects; each aspect thoroughly treated by an authority and leaving conclusions, for the most part, to the reader.

"Toward Civilization" is highly educational, extremely interesting, and the manner in which presented is quite foreign in comparison with the many orthodox treatises of the present day. The following are a few excerpts that express the nucleus of the many chapters:

"In searching for the forces which have shaped our modern world we shall find three that have exerted a decisive power. They are first, the freedom of thought which derived from the Renaissance and the Reformation; second, the development of science and the scientific method; and, third, the similar but separate growth of invention."—Ralph E. Flanders.

"A hundred thousand years ago, or it may have been that number multiplied by five or by a fifth, perhaps in China, as per Charles Lamb's whimsical tale, perhaps somewhere else, for no one knows either where nor when, roast pig was discovered—otherwise stated, **a use was found for fire,** and in the moment of that discovery the age of the brute was gone and the age of man was born."—Robert A. Millikan.

"All civilization, no matter what their superstructure and values, rests on power. Before the advent of the steam engine, the power utilized was largely that of man and beast, although water-power was used to a limited extent and wind-power was drawn upon for propelling water craft and driving small mills and pumps."—C. F. Hirshfeld.

"In 1803," says Bogart, the economic historian, "Thomas Jefferson said it would be 1000 years before the region east of the Mississippi could be fully settled. If the people had been compelled to depend exclusively upon natural waterways and roads, this would probably have been true."—Roy V. Wright.

Outlaws of Eden, by Peter B. Kyne. Cosmopolitan Book Corp., New York, publishers.

"Outlaws of Eden" is one of Mr. Kyne's latest novels and surely will be ranged as one of his best.

The story deals with a war over water rights and the setting is laid in California. Nate Tichenor, young owner of the Bar H ranch, returns from the war to his ancestral home, the ranch. Shortly after he arrives, he is called to aid Lorry Kershaw, daughter of Rance Kershaw, owner of the Circle K ranch, when old Rance dies unexpectedly from heart disease near the Bar H ranch house. A feud had been long standing between the two ranch owners but now the two survivors, Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw, blot out the past and become the best of friends.

Silas Babsan, a banker in Valley Center, a town near the two ranches, holds a mortgage on Lorry's place, and because he sees a way to obtain water for the forlorn valley district where his financial interests are centered, he attempts to gain possession of the Circle H ranch and ruin the possessions of Lorry. Nate comes to her aid, combines the two ranches, gains control of the water so greatly needed by Forlorn Valley, marries the heroine and by much further scheming and devising the ranchers of Forlorn Valley are permitted water rights and so a peaceful conclusion is suddenly tacked on to an interesting story.

The whole novel is quite involved and there is much use of legal terminology, but Kyne with his usual skill makes it an interesting book.

On Books We Lie About

"Life's a dull headache on a noisy street," sang the poet John Masefield. And the noise is not a bit abated by the series of critiques of modern life which were issued the last twelvemonth. The new critics flay the theatre and excoriate the chief executive, they pick flaws in tradition or make some banal summary of the whole tone and talk of society. The cat can look at the king, and by some quaint canon of taste assumes he can judge the king. Only there was a slip in one respect; by overlooking the inconspicuous vices of civilization the critics neglected to speak about the books we lie about, or the convivial pastime of indulging that practice. And instead of concentrating the critical acumen right where it was needed, i.e., in a trenchant satire of this pernicious habit, they allowed the twelvemonth to go by without even mentioning the vice.

For that very reason, we get rashly annoyed whenever a bookman writes on the "spirit" of American literature, or the "present trend" in the European novels. Even if he is a professional contributor, the implication between the lines is a staggering one, perturbing even to placid dispositions: the implication that one scrivener has sifted a whole legion of stories, articles, poems, parted the wheat from the chaff, and scrupulously taken account of that unwritten tone and talk of society which is so essential in understanding books and their authors.

"Isn't possible!" exclaims an amazed plebeian. And with Hamlet, we wish there were so honest a man.

Every bookman has books that he lies about, and the ample list is perpetually growing.

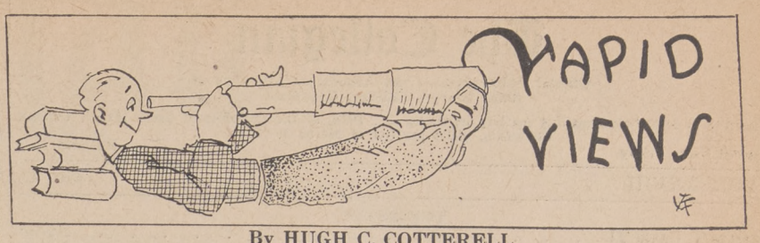
"Don't you really love S—'s last volume of essays?"

The unperturbed critic knits his brow, nods very sagaciously as in a doubtful phrase he should mutter "We could, if we would." The ruse never fails to work and the questioner is left more and more mystified at the stupendous learning of one busy man.

Above every bookman's workshop—his shingle as it were—might be hung a scroll on which would be recorded the list of books he that week had lied about.

Age-Old Specimen Found

Tree specimens found buried in a clay formation beneath a glacial drift about 120 feet below the original surface at Fifth Avenue and Bell Street, Seattle, Wash., have been identified by the United States Forest Service as a close relative of the coast redwood (Sequoia sempervirens). Geologists estimate that this wood has been buried for about 40,000 years.



By HUGH C. COTTERELL

Rafael Sabatini was born in Italy, educated in Switzerland and Portugal, and is now living in London. From the early days of "Scaramouche" he has commanded an army of American readers. For this reason he refers to "Scaramouche" as "my Columbus, because it discovered America for me." He has written many magaine stories and books and several of his novels have been filmed and dramatized. Fond of outdoor sport, he has a tennis court in the garden of his Lonon home and spends his winter vacations skiing in the Swiss Alps. His latest novel, "The King's Minion," has been published by Houghton, Mifflin Company and is a tale of English history such as only Sabatini can tell. The climax comes rather delayed but treats of characters like Edward Coke, the famous English judiciary figure of this period, and Francis Bacon with his genius portrayed at best as prosecuting attorney. The period is that of James the first, and the author gives us a story that makes a pageant of history.

Of recent novels, one of the most popular and most widely read was Francis Wallace's story of the Notre Dame football system, "Huddle." It was considered one of the most vivid and realistic stories of college life and football that has been published in some time. In a miniature autobiography the author has made the following admissions: "Sold newspapers when I was eight—an old family tradition. Quit job as barber's assistant to sing in a movie house. I could drive a locomotive long before an automobile and knew the wrinkle—and blisters—of such arts as changing engine springs, shoveling coal, and cleaning boilers. Was foreman in steel mill in the good old twelve-hour days. Finally took up the college business. Started an entirely new line of jobs in South Bend. Rockne made me press correspondent and I traveled twelve thousand miles with the Notre Dame team in three years. I may be the only guy with an A.B. degree who went from college back to the furnaces—had to get enough money to go to New York to learn all about the newspaper business. Am in the process of selling "Huddle" to the movies, but after everybody gets his cut I will probably have to go back to the steel business. Living in Los Angeles now. Five years ago I took up marriage business with the swellest gal in the home town and Ohio University. Haven't learned all about that business yet."

Wallace's story has a particular appeal to us of Saint Mary's with our sobriquet of "Notre Dame of the West," and we find it most interesting. Read it, if you haven't already, and see if you don't picture the Gaels fighting for that touchdown in the crucial game.

Essayists Finish Collegian Contest

Today marked the closing of the first essay contest held at Saint Mary's. Darrell Conard, who arranged and was in charge of the contest, is greatly pleased with the returns and the high enthusiasm manifested by the entire student body. As was stated in last week's Collegian, no essay will be accepted after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The essays will be immediately turned over to Brother Leo, who will read and judge them. The three that are declared the best will be reprinted in this paper, and their authors will receive prizes that are appropriate to such a contest. The writers of the winning essays will receive their awards publicly, at the chancellor's dinner which will take place near the end of this month.

Among those who have entered essays are the following capable and proven English students: Harold Dobbins, Hugh Cotterell, Jack Tolan, Bob McAndrews, Charles Christie, Bob Bill, Jerry Whelton, Jerry Suich, and many others.

Because of the splendid showing and the interest aroused by this contest, it has been decided that another poetry contest will take place in the near future. Due to the high class of poetry submitted during the contest held last semester, this event should prove intensely interesting and full of high rivalry.

Holy Names Freshmen Give Dansant Tonight

Tomorrow evening the freshman class of the College of the Holy Names will give its annual "hop" at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. Miss Aileen Cox, with a number of capable assistants, has been making arrangements for several weeks for the coming event. Music most entrancing, a smooth floor, spacious lobbies, and brilliant decorations are in store for the gaily bedecked couples that will attend the affair tomorrow night.

Practically the entire student body of the College of the Holy Names will be present, and it is well known that many Saint Mary's men will be present. Among these will be Harold Dobbins, Harry Garettsee, Broox Davis, John Healy, Bill Hobin, John Hennessey, Ray Coughlin, and Jack Libby.

Hotel Oakland to Have New Feature

The collegiate spirit will prevail, and a great crowd of university students from University of California, Stanford, and Saint Mary's will be present at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland Saturday night.

With the midwinter holidays over and the University of California and other universities open for the spring semester, reservations for the dinner dance this Saturday have been pouring in, according to Assistant Manager Louvau.

A special feature of the entertainment program, which is presented during dance intermission, will be an exhibition of the new broken rhythm dance, it is announced.

NEW BOOKS

Books received by the library during the last week and for which there has been a demand include the following:

Gwynn, Denis—Life and Death of Roger Casement.

Richter—Organic Chemistry (revised, 3 vols.).

Brown, S. J.—Index of Catholic Biographies.

Cooper, J. M. — Religion Outlines for Colleges. Course Three.

Frank, Jerome—Law and the Modern Mind.

Adams — Everyman's Psychology.

O'Mahony—Desire of God in the Philosophy of Saint Thomas.

Hazlitt—Selected Essays; edited by Keynes.

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EDITORIALS

"THE WOLF AT THE DOOR"

Disregarding for the moment some very extraordinary and ephemeral theories upon the subject, we will premiss that one of the most important functions of the college is to develop character and to inculcate culture. Those who are responsible for the activity of Saint Mary's College undoubtedly realize this fact and do the utmost within their power to achieve it. But there arises a serious doubt in the mind of any observant person as to whether the students also realize the purpose of their being here and whether they avail themselves of the opportunities which are offered them.

Let us consider one particular instance. It is a characteristic of the truly educated man that he brings to the ordinary functions of human existence the benefit of gracefulness and art; he breathes an element of beauty into the most prosaic actions and weaves a veil of culture and refinement to cover purely normal actions which without it would appear repulsive. Students who feel that they must emulate the animal in crushing, and fighting, and pushing their way into the dining hall are not only not educated gentlemen, they are hardly human.

Considered in one light, the process of appeasing the "inner man" is a purely biological function to be carried on with haste, concentration, and avidity. This is the only logical way to conduct ourselves when the motive is purely utilitarian and the only end that of complete satisfaction.

The true gentleman makes his dining table a source of culture and refinement, he finds in it the stimulation to interesting conversation, the inspiration of urbanity and smoothness. It is as much a part of our education to acquire that facility here as it is to learn anything that has ever been taught in any classroom in the land.

In the interest, therefore, of the cultural education of our fellow students, we request the gentlemen of the institution, and they are legion, to post themselves by the doors of the dining hall and, when some muscular monstrosity begins to display his kinship to the goat by pushing his way into the crowd, calmly turn him in the opposite direction and allow him to shove and batter his way to the station-house, there to board the first train for climes where the battering ram is appreciated and where he will have the immense pleasure of associating for the first time with people of his own intellectual and cultural level.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

Undergraduates of a Catholic college have often too much of a good thing. But that ought not to make us forget that the thing is good. When Brother Leo inaugurates the series of Oakland lectures on "The Catholic Tradition and Modern Life" it will be safe to say that whoever attends will be instructed on one aspect of a little-known subject. The five lectures of the series embrace, very uniquely, a contribution we recognize to have been formative in the world's history. Catholic undergraduates are familiar with the broad lines this culture took, how it assimilated ideas most diverse unto the idea of holiness, and displayed more the holiness of the dove than the wisdom of the serpent. But Catholic undergraduates very, very often forget their indebtedness; they don't make allowance for the personal fact of fatigue.

If one is compelled to walk ten miles down a stone corridor, flanked on each side by reproductions of Phidias or the Elgin Marbles, it is probable that one will emerge from the classic corridor crying out for Gothic gargoyles or a statuette of Cellini. But one's own feelings do not affect the works of Phidias or the Elgin Marbles, or nullify what other people might think of them.

Therefore, let the intelligentsia of Saint Mary's not fall into ennui; they might meditate on this paragraph from G. K. Chesterton's new book, "The Resurrection of Rome":

"Therefore does a little fear fall upon us, over our own satiety and restlessness in the presence of the great works of the past. I am not sure there is not something thankless, as well as thoughtless, about a world which only tosses and struggles because it is weighted down with too much beauty and bounty, crushed with too much culture and stunned with the weight of too many masterpieces. I am not superstitious about these things; but I should not find it quite incredible if a wise man said that the cure for our trouble is to fast from statues and pictures and wait hopefully for an aeon or two in a bare wilderness or before a blank wall."

ACTION WANTED

The announcement that an intramural basketball tournament is about to begin is indeed heartening news. Let us hope that the activity of our student body for the coming semester will not end there.

The only means of developing school spirit is to give the students something to get excited about. To "die for dear old Rutgers" is a beautiful phrase descriptive of college spirit, especially when we are inclined to be sentimental. But, unfortunately, we need something more than descriptive phrases here at Saint Mary's — we need something worthy of description.

Let us remember that constant effort is the price of enthusiastic support. If we want a crowd in Madigan Gymnasium we will have to offer something more important and even more intellectual than a pep talk.

FOOLING OURSELVES

Mr. William Lowery, in his truly excellent talk delivered in the Transition Series, exhorted the senior students to conduct their lives in such a manner that it might be said of them, "His word is as good as his bond."

Too many students expect to earn this tribute after graduation, giving little thought to their actions while on the campus. The solid foundation of every good character is laid in early life; miracles will be no easier to perform in after life than they are now.

It would be well if every student would think a while in an effort to discover if it may be said of him, "His word is as good as his bond." How many of us can truly say that we are living the manner of life that the word "student" implies?

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: From time to time we have noticed comments concerning various sorts of annoyances anent, that disturb the peace and tranquillity of the residents of Center Dorm. Comments have been written concerning the noisy milkman, and the screeching brakes of Deveraux; but of all ungodly disturbances which have stricken a community of men, allow me, dear Editor, to call your attention to the existence of a contraption in the west wing on the second floor of the aforementioned hall which emits the most banal sounds ever conceived by man. The nearest approach to an adequate description of the sound is to say that it very much resembles the bleats of a goat which has been caught in a barbed wire fence at midnight.

On several occasions steps were taken to remedy the situation by donations of new needles, and even new records, but alas to no avail, there has not been any improvement. Evidently the owner is oblivious to both insult and complaint, for he takes no measures to remedy the state of affairs.

In view of the fact that the Palestrina Academy is to take place next month, certain public spirited citizens of Center Hall are asking you, worthy Editor, to bring your influence to bear by ridding the campus of such a nuisance. It is a disgrace to music.

In hope,
PALESTRINA.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: According to all accepted rules of this institutiton, morning classes are to begin at ten minutes after the hour and end on the hour. I am not sure most of us do not mind slight infractions of the rules, such as when the 8, 9 or 10 o'clock classes end a few minutes late. When, however, an 11 o'clock lecture gets out five or ten minutes after twelve, the abuse has entered another and much more serious realm. Instead of having our leisure shortened, as is the case with the other morning classes, we undergo physical hardships by arriving in the dining room to find either our regular places taken by an intruder or the delectable part of the lunch already consumed by the early-comers. Many of us endured this condition last semester, and this year indications are that, unless something is done the same regrettable proceedings may occur again. Will you not through your columns bring the force of public opinion to bear against those professors who thus disregard the inner man?

Hopefully, '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: For the past six months I have managed to curb my passion for writing complaining letters. Now that I am a high frosh, I fear that I have done wrong in curbing this natural tendency. Now, don't take me wrong! I'm not a chronic kicker, but rather a constructive complainer.

The complaint which I am about to deliver is against the fine spirit(?) of brotherhood between "day dodgers" (loud cheers) and the boarders (not such loud cheers). This fine fraternal spirit (again ?) is not brought about by the students themselves, but rather by the "powers that be" who govern the school.

To make myself clear I will cite a few instances. Just because a boarder was caught catching up on his shuteye with his feet on a sofa, the College put the blame on the "day dodgers" and denied them the use of the lounge. Of course the day men were not men to kick about this injustice (not much, anyway), but lately the lounge has been closed all day to all students and the boarders have begun to "rag" their brothers.

Second: Someone has impressed the boarders that they are THE chosen people and are too good to associate with us "short line" students. The latest edict is that "day dodgers" shall eat in the back training room. We pay our money and yet we are treated as though we were not part of the College.

I personally don't mind eating in the training room, but I think it would do the boarders more good if they were allowed our company so that they could profit by our good manners.

Well, sir, this will be all for now, but never fear, I'll write next week and get the rest off my chest.

JOE BLOUGH.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Science Treats Nervous Diseases

University of Pennsylvania — According to the latest word received from the medical physics school of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. D. W. Bronk, director of physics at that institution, recently demonstrated a method, devised by himself and his colleagues, whereby the electrical impulse which passes through the nerves on muscular contraction can be measured and converted into sound through a radio amplifier. The experiment was carried on in an attempt to determine the relation of potential electricity to nervous diseases and the results produced should prove invaluable for treatment in such cases.

Fresh Water Jellyfish?

Oberlin College—Zoology students at Oberlin College were recently treated to the rare sight of fresh water jellyfish, discovered by Dr. R. A. Budington, head of the department of zoological research at Oberlin. According to Dr. Budington, this is the sixth time that jellyfish, found regularly in salt water, have been found inland.

A Marked Increase

Pasadena Junior College — Latest statistics compiled by the recorder at Pasadena Junior College find that institution has increased its student roster to over 3100, an increase of 24% over last year.

Important Archaeological Finds

Smithsonian Institution—Dr. Frank H. Roberts Jr., archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., returned from a recent expedition in New Mexico, bringing much valuable archaeological information with him. The party unearthed some 60 skeletons of Zuni Indians—a tribe of the Pueblos—and nearly 200 pottery specimens hundreds of years old. For several months the explorers under the direction of Dr. Roberts dug in the ruins of a village inhabited by the Zunis about 900 years ago. Dr. Roberts believes the Pueblo Indians' culture reached its peak about the year 1200 or 1300 A.D., about which period they learned to construct "huge apartment houses" still found in many Southwestern ruins. The change in the life of the settlers was believed by Dr. Roberts to be due to the invasion of the white man in these parts.

Some More Statistics

University of California, L. A. — According to Recorder H. H. Showman of the University of California at Los Angeles, the most popular age for coming to the university is 17. Students of that age number 494, while those of 18 run a close second with 451. While the youngest college entrant last year had but 14 years to his credit, there were 13 students of the age of 15 who registered this semester. Of the total number of entrants only five—one man and four women—refused to reveal the number of their birthdays.

What the Colleges Are Assessed

West Virginia University — In a survey conducted by the University of West Virginia of athletic activities fees contributed by leading universities in the South, it was revealed that Pittsburgh devotes its entire assessment of $12 to the fund; Penn State gives $14 out of $21; Georgetown $21 out of $25, and the University of Virginia the entire amount of $15.

Can It Be True?

Rollins College, Florida—A collegiate Utopia is being realized by the students at Rollins College, Rollins Park, Florida. Class lectures and the need for night study have been abolished. The students sit around in comfortable chairs or arrange themselves at tables. The room may be silent as the students read or write, or there may be a buzz of conversation as they discuss some aspect of the subject which they are studying. The instructor sits at his desk and listens to the discussion. He answers when asked, but his primary purpose is to sit still and keep quiet.

Department Has Many Employees

The Department of Agriculture stands sixth in the number of employees of all the government departments. The personnel numbers 25,736, according to figures compiled by the Civil Service Commission. There are 20,558 men and 5,178 women. One of the largest bureaus of the Department of Agriculture is the United States Forest Service, charged with the administration and protection of 159,750,000 acres of government land included in 149 national forests, and it has 2,710 permanent employees.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

PRINTERS' PI

Anybody possessed of that particular kind of curiosity and perseverance could easily collect a varied and a formidable list of printers' errors. Not that the printer is always to blame. Original writers have a good deal to answer for. Also there are copy readers and proof readers—to say nothing of a fortuitous combination of events and circumstances—all tending to produce errors amusing or egregious according to one's point of view.

In a highly reputable daily paper published in the municipality of Vallejo the announcements concerned with the observance of New Year's Eve contained the following sentence: "The chief also states that the discharge of fire arms within the city limits will be strictly enforced." It is refreshing to know that at least one American city not only tolerates noise but absolutely insists upon it.

Recently in our own Collegian a well known quotation from Vergil was generously endowed with a superfluous syllable. As I happened to use the quotation, I was apprehensive lest my slight Latinity should be questioned. Some measure of consolation came a day or two later when in that sterling Catholic weekly, the Milwaukee Citizen, I discovered that the eminent Father Gillis was made to spell two familiar words wrong, and both in one line. Somebody kindly allowed him to use two t's in Britannica and a superfluous n in Americana. Things like that happen in the best regulated newspaper offices, but editors never become hidebound in accepting errors as a matter of course.

The cream of the cream, however, was a queer twist given to the dedication of the great Cardinal Newman's "Grammar of Assent." Newman wrote, "In memory of a long, equable and sunny friendship," but somebody blundered and the first edition of the book appeared with the dedication "In memory of a long squabble and funny friendship." Perhaps we know of some books which might well have borne the misprinted words that gave merriment to Newman and his friends.

TWO KINDS OF MEN

Writing to his brother, Henry Adams drew a distinction between two kinds of men, a distinction which is thoroughly valid outside the distinguished Adams family: "You like the strife of the world. I detest and despise it. You work for power. I work for my own satisfaction. You like roughness and strength; I like taste and dexterity."

William James would say that Henry Adams was "tender-minded" and that his brother was "tough-minded." But nobody is going to be scared by names. The fact is that one class of men revel in noise and roughness and material possessions, in pomp and power and applause; and that another class of men prefer intellectual and spiritual delights, art, music, literature, thought.

The ideal man, I suppose, should be a judicious blending of both sorts. I have known a few close approixmations to that ideal. Certain it is that in their evaluation of movements and institutions men are influenced by their own inherent preference for roughness and strength or for taste and dexterity. There is a place for each type in this busy world, and there need be no tragedy unless the right type gets into the wrong place.